The Michaelman

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Seniors Select Seventeen For Who's Who-61

by Paul Lanza

Seventeen St. Michael's College Seniors have been selected by their classmates for nomination in Who's Who Among American College Students, in balloting held Tuesday in Alumni Hall Lounge.

Who's Who is a group of nationally recognized students who have been selected as outstanding on their respective college campuses. The names placed in nomination have been selected for scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular and academic activities. Consideration is also based on service to school and prospects of the future promise of the individual.

The final approval of candidates will be held later in the academic year when the national committee meets at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Senior Michaelmen nominated are; Richard L. Hickey, Charles J. Messenger, John R. Redden, John W. Sinnott, James M. Willard, Joseph E. Rowan, Carl B. DeNisio, William J. Haggerty, Donald J. Dakin, William C. Freda, David F. Mahon, Camilo A. Brenes, David F. Carmody, Thomas A. Walsh, Fredrick M. Burkle, Robert E. Pellegrine, and Fred M. Englert.

William McGaffin Will Open Council Series Correspondent Speaks on Coming Election

William McGaffin

A 25 year veteran of reporting news at home and abroad will open the St. Michael's College lecture series on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. He is William McGaffin of the Chicago Daily News. His topic will be the election.

The series, under the sponsorship of the St. Michael's Student Council, is free and open to the public.

For nearly five years, Bill McGaffin has been covering Washington for the Chicago newspaper syndicate and his reports are carried in papers from coast to coast. Capitol Hill, the White House, and the Pentagon are his beat, interrupted by such important stories as the historic session of the United Nations General Assembly in the fall of 1960.

This past summer, McGaffin made a swing around U.S. Air Force bases in Europe, evaluating our strengths and weaknesses abroad. His interest in the space program has also led him to Langley Field to meet the Astronauts training for Project Mercury, the man-in-space project, He has also visited Huntsville, Alabama, to observe the work on the Saturn, the giant booster designed to carry a mission to the moon.

Printer's ink flows through McGaffin's veins. His grandfather was founder of the newspaper in Bellwood, Nebraska, the Gazette; his father became the publisher of the Polk (Neb.) Progress. McGaffin himself was born in David City, Nebraska, and as a boy set type on his father's newspaper.

However, he soon left the cases for the typewriter. As a freshman at the University of Nebraska, he won a place on the campus newspaper. Before he graduated in 1932, he became managing editor of the college daily.

After completing post-graduate study at the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1935, McGaffin joined the Associated Press in New York, and two years later was assigned by AP to foreign service to report on the "human side of European life." His career as a war correspondent began when the Nazis overran France. He covered the fall of France and then moved over to London to report the Battle of Britain. Later he covered the

(Continued on Page 4)

Science Mag To Make First Showing Nov. 5

The St. Michael's *Scientific* Magazine sponsored by the Pre Medical Society and the Chemical Society, will be seen in a new printed form when it appears for the first time this year on Nov. 5.

May, 1960, the first issue was printed in mimeograph form and met with campus-wide enthusiasm from both student and faculty.

BUSINESS EDITOR, DAVID METHE

During this last summer the editor-in-chief, Joseph Rowan, sent letters to the science majors asking them each to write an article for this years publications. As a result, 20,000 words of acceptable manuscript were received.

In addition the staff expects to receive 36 more articles, 10 book reviews, an alumni report, and a report on campus scientific activity for up to date material.

This last week the business editor, David Methe and his staff sent out 120 letters to prospective advertisers. Those approached were firms interested in St. Michael's as a source of personnell. and those known to advertise in the "Scientific American", and other campus scientific journals.

ALUMNI EDITOR, NICK LANTERI

Other members of Mr. Rowan's staff include assistant, and lay-out editor William Helfriech, associate editors, Bob Pellegrine, Steve Austin, and Dave Drew; campus activity editor, Joe De Grinney; book review editor, Peter Kullman; soliciting and accepting copy editor, Joe Gouthier; and alumni editor, Nick Lanteri.

Student Council Grants An Added $500 to Lecture Series

by Xavier LaPrade

The Allotment of $500 to the Student Lecture Series and studies of the remaining club budgets were among the major topics of discussion at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a debate concerning whether the Student Government should grant an extra $500 to the standing $1000 budget already held by the Lecture Series. The reaction of the Council on such a move, by the Committee head John Rowan, was very frigid at first.

CHECK FIRST?

Carl DeNisio and Jim Willard, both of the senior class, asked Mr. Rowan whether or not it would be advisable to contact the speaker before the money should be granted. However, the committee chairman pointed out that the committee is already late in its work of selecting prominent speakers and that he did not wish the Student Council to back out on the lecture series once a selection had been made.

MANY NOMINEES

Rowan gave a list of prominent men in their fields who would ask high prices due to their demand. Among the few he would contact were, Messrs. Anton Pegis, Etienne Gilson, David McDonald, Robert Kennedy, John Galbraith, Christopher Dawson, Mortimer Adler, Bruce Catton, and Arthur Schlesinger.

Concerning monetary matters, Dave Drew asked if the amount of money in the Treasury of the Council would directly affect the Junior Weekend. This point was clarified by Dick Hickey, the Council president, that it would not place any restriction on them whatsoever. This indication enlightened the members who afterwards felt the necessity of alloting the money to the Series for the benefit of everyone.

After a lengthy discussion among certain members of the Council, Dave Carmody, showing displeasure with the proceedings and requested that the Council come to an immediate vote. Consequently, the SC gave a vote of confidence to the Lectures and passed the bill of granting $500 in the hope of a successful Series.

OTHER BUDGETS

Bill Haggerty afterwards opened the discussions on the remaining club budgets, namely the Outing Club, Politics Club and Education Club. The representatives of these clubs were present except for the agent for the Education Club. Brian O'Connor, therefore, was appointed to write a letter to the President of this club, asking why a representative had not been present at the Council meeting.

Representing the Outing Club, Gary Mickles outlined the functions of the reno-i vated club and the present budget. He requested that the budget be accepted as presented by the Student Council. The budget could not pass, however, because of the status of the club. It had been ruled defunct from the previous years and it did not have proper representation in

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Fr. Dupont's Annual Report Cites Growth In All Facets

by Bob Lilly

Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, recently released his annual report on the financial and scholastic position of the school.

He reports on the completion of two new buildings, Lyons Hall, which opened its doors to 215 men in September, and Alliot Hall, the Student-Union Dining Hall, that will be able to accomodate 1200 students, which will open following the Christmas Holidays. Ground is to be broken in the spring for a new dormitory that will match Lyons Hall. It will open September, 1962.

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont

Faculty salary increases and an improved pension plan have been put into effect. Father Dupont also announced that solicitations during the year totalled $78,631.

The cost problem is one of Father Dupont's big worries. He says: "What worries a relatively small college like St. Michael's is the continuing spread of expenses between the independent college and the fast growing state university system. The unsubisidized independent college may well ponder how high it can go in increasing expenses before it reaches a point beyond the means of most families."

Another problem that worries him is the relation between the liberal arts and technical training. He remarked that "the liberal arts college may well ask itself whether it can continue to teach the courses that are aimed at developing the mind, in view of an ever increasing demand for graduates with technical training." In addition, he said that a compromise would have to be made out in the next ten years to reconcile both points of view.

ANTON PEGIS

Among the developments in the curriculum is the work of Doctor Anton Pegis to further the Philosophy and Theology sequences, relating them with the Science Departments.

Also highlighted this year was the stepping up of the Mathematics program. This was brought about when half the class finished in the top one per cent of the country in the Graduate Record examinations in Mathematics.

The Chemistry department now requires a full year of qualitative inorganic analysis during the first year.

A Cry From Nowhere

Mr. Editor:

What I have seen in the MICHAELMAN recently:

1. A sudden plunge of Michaelmen into the unknown world of intellectualism and culture, or rather the known world of pseudo-intellectualism. We need a movement like this but let's take it a little more gradual.
2. An advertisement for the Strong Theatre containing, Gina Lollobrigida starring in the "Fast and Sexy". Only two inches away is a statement that the MICHAELMAN is a member of the Catholic School Press Association.--Scrap our principles for the sake of a buck?

What does all this mean?

Russell D. Van Zandt, '62

It has finally arrived! After only three issues of the MICHAELMAN a voice has cried out! A voice which was anticipated, somewhat like the visit of Prime Minister Nikita Kruschev to New York's United Nations. His nature, he stood for, was repulsive to us. And here, the call of the anti-intellectual has been reiterated. It was expected and it is hated!

The question raised in this inquiry is one of paramount importance. It encompasses the very motives which encourage a college student to do anything out of the ordinary - commonly expressed as extracurricular. If an attempt on the part of a collegian to contribute his knowledge or ideas to a cause is to be labeled false or phony than "something's wrong somewhere". If the MICHAELMAN's attempt to offer an editorial page of some quality and substance has been attained, and it is the work of students, this attempt certainly can not be accused of having a *"pseudo"* trait.

It has been recognized that "we" need a move like this and "we" are therefore going to have it. This is *not* intellectualistic, this is in line with the goals sought by all of us - by being college students - it is realistic: A more gradual approach would require *Little Lulu* to make a weekly appearance on page two.

Mr. Van Zandt's second point is well taken!!

Series Comeback

The Student Council took another step in the right direction Tuesday evening when they allotted another $500 to the Student Council Lecture Series and thereby gave this important aspect of St. Michael's a "vote of confidence". Last year's council was unable to continue the series for a number of reasons and a definite attitude in regard to this has arisen. The committee now has signed two outstanding personalities to make appearances here this fall, the first being Bill McGaffin.

With the business of Nixon-Kennedy prevailing as the chief topic on newsprint in this, an election year, McGaffin, a newsman covering the Washington, D.C., area, will be a most informative guest. He is well versed on political matters, making the Student Council's choice an appropriate one. Next in line will be William Buckley, Jr., a conservative contemporary of our own Professor Arnold Gianelli.

Enlightenment

Three hundred neatly dressed men and women from St. Michael's, Trinity and The University of Vermont took part in an event Wednesday evening which marked the commencement of an "enlightening process" and the elimination of another privation. In this first affair sponsored by our NFCCS group it was clearly brought to focus that a program has been launched which will undoubtedly meet with success and achieve its objectives.

The fact that this organization can and will alter, to a considerable degree, a common attitude at St. Michael's is worth keeping in mind. The work of Joseph Rowan and his colleagues has been strenuous and time consuming. But it also has been rewarding as demonstrated at the Forum with Dr. Henry Fairbanks Wednesday. Next Forum - "Sex and Ethics"!

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

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A Philosophical Position

This is one of a series of articles by Tom Walsh, '61, that will try to stimulate Michaelmen to the realization that there are philosophers other than Aquinas and Aristotle.

Philosophical knowledge is a fundamental position of the human mind. Just as knowledge in general, because it springs from man's very nature, is a basic component of his being, so philosophical knowledge, because of its primacy, is the basic position of the human spiritual person.

Compared to philosophy, the physical sciences, because of their nature and method, have a more special and particularized body of conclusions. This is also, however, a knowledge which is not centrally grounded in the essence and meaning of the universe. It is no accident, then, that philosophical inquiry stands at the beginning of all systematic theoretical inquiry. It is the basic question of the human mind and it exists in some form in every man, either consciously or subconsciously. It is the most classical form of theoretical knowledge and because of the depth of its object, is "closer to life".

Nothing is more erroneous than to look upon a philosopher as a man who has lost all contact with concrete reality, as a man who dwells in celestial realms floating through theoretical clouds. This is a utilitarian point of view. It is a view for those who look upon philosophical inquiry as a superfluous intellectual luxury, a futile expedition into an abstract world.

In truth, however, philosophy is much closer to reality in many respects than are all the other sciences. Its conclusions are of a deeper and much more important character for man. History itself affirms this fact. The societies in which men have lived, their laws and governments have all been based on some system of philosophical ethics, validly or invalidly, which were never induced from experimental data. Thus, this fundamental position of the mind, in a unique way, views things related to man, his destiny, the position from which his real life proceeds and the ground in which he is rooted.

DEM. THE BIG DEBATE REP.

It has been brought to my attention that there is a disagreement between myself and Mr. Cioffi, the president of the Young Republicans on campus. I, however, do not know what this disagreement is, therefore, I must try to write a universal statement of fact to answer a particular disagreement.

You have all seen the letter that the St. Michael's Young Democrats have published concerning the rally Monday, October 24 in Austin Hall. In it I have stated that the St. Michael's Young Democrats have asked, in vain, (and we have) to have a debate between a "prominent Democrat and a prominent Republican from Vermont."

Now I ask you, does that seem like a hard thing to do? I mean, to get a prominent Republican from the most Republican state in the nation to debate for the cause of their presidential candidate?

I will tell you the steps that took place before this letter was published. First, I went to the president of the Young GOP and asked him if it were possible to have such a debate. I even suggested Robert Babcock, the incumbent Lieutenant Governor, who lives in South Burlington and wouldn't have far to travel. Second, the president of the Young GOP referred me to the secretary-treasurer of the Young GOP who said he would work on it. He tried, and I believe he tried hard. But alas, he told me that it could not be.

Third, I then requested the same of someone else, who through agreement with Mr. Cioffi and myself shall remain nameless; and told me that he was not in favor of such a debate. However, I could contact C. Douglas Cairns, former GOP mayor of Burlington.

This is when I gave up! I said to myself, "Why should I, a Democrat, ask the former GOP mayor of Burlington to provide a speaker for the Young GOP when the Young GOP couldn't even take the time to do so themselves?"

The steps that I used in getting speakers were very simple. First, I went to the telephone and called Democratic headquarters.

Second, I asked if they had speakers that were interested in speaking for Senator Kennedy at a rally. They answered in an affirmative enthusiastic reply.

Third, I arranged the time and the place. Austin Hall this Monday at eight-thirty.

This took me all of 15 minutes. It wasn't hard, in fact anyone could do it, - even the Young GOP, if they were interested enough.

I said in the letter and I say it again. Apparently the Young GOP could not find one. (Prominent Vermont Republican)

The Young Democratic Club of St. Michael's has accused, by means of a flyer, the Young Republican Club of St. Michael's of ignoring a plea to have a prominent Republican debate a prominent Democrat.

Acting in the capacity of President of the Young Republican Club of St. Michael's, I would like to clarify the statement which is presently littering the bulletin boards.

Mr. Lyons, Vice-President of the New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats, inquired about such a debate and had adequately explained to him the position of our club. We stated that we would not want a debate of "second-string" candidates discussing the personalities of the two major candidates.

We suggested to Mr. Lyons that if he would agree to a debate of the "issues, platforms, etc." that he should contact Mr. Douglas Cairns, former mayor of Burlington, for a capable candidate, since we could not speak on behalf of the Republican Party of Burlington.

Let us examine the statements of this flyer. To quote: "The St. Michael's Young Democrats have asked, in vain, to have a debate between a prominent Democrat and a prominent Republican from Vermont. Apparently the Young GOP Club could not find one. The Young GOP has refused to produce one, single, solitary prominent Vermont Republican that is willing to speak of their candidate for President".

I would like to cite the definition given for "in vain" as stated from Webter's New World Dictionary; 'in vain' - having little effect, fruitless, or futile".

So, Mr. Lyons' attempt to procure a speaker was not in vain for we gave him the means by which he could obtain a speaker. It was his choice, not ours, to stop short of his pretended goal.

I'm sure that if Mr. Lyons had followed his intended or implied goal of having a debate he could have found at least one single, solitary, prominent Republican Vermonter willing to except his challenge. But as mentioned above, he failed to follow through on his own proposal. We did not ask for a debate; he did. We provided the bullet, but he failed to pull the trigger. Was he afraid of a "back-fire"?

by Nicholas Cioffi, '61

If I am mistaken, I am sorry. Because if they couldn't find one, they mustn't have looked very hard.

For the information of the skeptical Republicans that are reading this reply. I might add that I first asked Mr. Cioffi about arranging a debate on the first of October.

by Frank Lyons, '61

In And Around Campus

by Ray LeRoux

There exists on the campus of St. Michael's College a core of readily distinguishable characters known to one and all. Heading this famous list, are the Dean of Men and Dean of Studies, simply because of the importance of their respective positions in the hierarchy of our collegiate kingdom.

Some of the lesser nobles are Sir William of Colchester and Mr. Gianelli of the Philosophy and Economics Departments, respectively. Chief of the *Condottieri* in our city-state, we all know, is Colonel Treacy, USAF. The position of chief court-jester is held perenially by John Trotier, more of whom we will see during the progress of basketball schedule. We even have on our campus a pair of "Bonnie Prudens" - Doc Jacobs and Ed Markey (do Wheaties breed ulcers?).

However, there happens to be one more individual, the neglect of whom would render any listing of this type incomplete. It is Mrs. Alice Rochette, commonly known as *"Ma"*; that kindly but alert "young" lady who checks your meal tickets in Downes and Byrnes. (The chow hall).

Although she spreads terror in the hearts of all those who would like to dine on our succulent repasts twice (and I wonder why on earth-why?), I think that she reminds many of us of our own mothers. "Ma" has been working at St. Michael's for many years and as the college forges on in its growth, we hope that she is on hand when the Student Union Building (Alliot Hall) is opened next semester.

Perhaps the most distinguishing mark about "Ma" is her fantastic memory.

Her facility for remembering us and our names is envied by those Humanities students who must commit to memory a superfluous number of "I.D.'s".

We salute you, "Ma", and sincerely hope that you are able to spend many more years keeping an eye on us here at St. Michael's.

Politics And Pre-Law Groups Merge, Elect Moss Secretary

by Jerry Reed

John McGinn, president of the Politics Club, and Dennis Moss, president of the Pre-Law Society, have worked this year to bring about the merger of these two clubs. A committee has been formed to determine a number for this newly formed organization.

Three dominating reasons stood out in their negotiations.

1. Overlapping interests and subject matter participated in by both clubs.
2. The necessity for both clubs to expand in some way. This was an excellent outlet.
3. The Politics Club is a recognized club. It would be of great benefit to the Pre-Law Society to merge with them.

Wednesday evening at 7, the first Joint meeting was held. The president of the Club is John McGinn; Vice President, Joseph Hart; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dennis Moss. Dr. Power is the Club Moderator.

It is hoped that with this strong organization this newly formed club will add a stimulus to Saint Michael's College. It will also bring to the members of the club an answer to the question which puzzles many, "What will I do with my liberal

(Continued on Page 4)

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Forums, Discussion Groups And Award Among Program For NFCCS, 1960-1961

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A series of Forums, a discussion program and an award to the Catholic American of the year head up the list of activities planned by the present revamping of the NFCCS constitution.

At the present time the constitution of the NFCCS is undergoing an extensive revision. It is being altered to make the club better suited for its role of student service.

The first point in it is to conduct a series of forums. These forums will be of the formal and informal variety. They will be given on topical subjects by both faculty members and outside speakers. They will be geared to help the individual to get more out of his education and be better equipped to step into the business world. In addition, these forums will try to make the student aware of his intellectual abilities and responsibilities.

Under the direction of Jerry Reed, the chairman of the Forums Committee, the first forum was launched Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Austin Hall. The guest speaker, Dr. Fairbanks, spoke on Catholic Leadership in the Far East.

On November 30, Dr. O'Brien of UVM, a graduate of St. Michael's College, will address the students in the year's second forum. The object of these lecture-type forums is to stimulate questions from the audience. The forums will also be aimed at interesting the student in Catholic leadership and the use of Catholic principles. Successful Catholics in the business world will be asked to demonstrate their successes and how they achieved them. Next semester, panels consisting of the Spiritual Directors of leading New England colleges will be held in place of the lecture forums.

Aim two of the NFCCS is to get as many students as possible to participate in a discussion program which will be formed under Bill Kern, chairman of the Discussion Group Committee. The groups will meet once a week to discuss comething of substantial value. With only six to eight members in each group, there is an ample opportunity for the participants to develop skills in formulating their own ideas and in expressing themselves clearly.

Another objective is to promote the name of St. Michael's College. Toward this end the NFCCS is exploring the possibility of a survey for an annual award to an outstanding Catholic New Englander as a Catholic American of the year. The NFCCS also hopes to send two to four delegates to the Northeastern Regional Conference to be held at Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass.

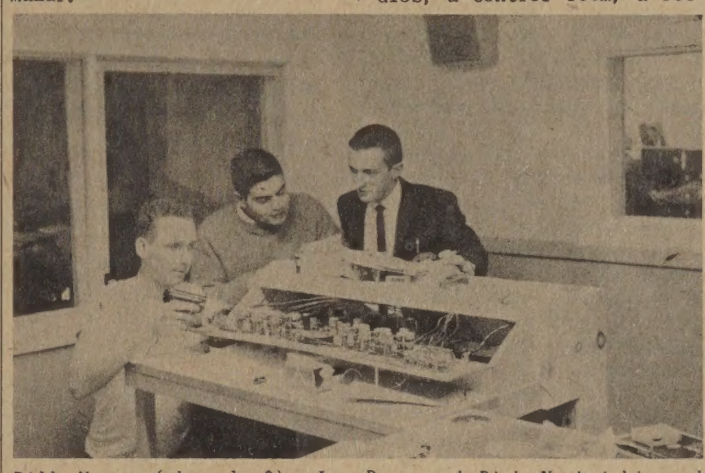
Last weekend, Joe Rowan, the senior delegate of the NFCCS, Richard Hickey, the Student Council president, and William Haggerty, Student Council treasurer, represented the school at Manhattanville College for an eastern NFCCS, NSA, and NNCF convention on human relations.

This is the reactivated program of the NFCCS, in a nutshell. Given time to develop and organize further, this should prove to be one of the most influential and useful clubs on campus.

Pizza, Nachajski, & WSSE Begin Broadcasting Nov. 2

by Dave Coupal

Two years of planning and design will be realized in St. Monica's A & B when WSSE commences its broadcasting schedule November 1. The work on the new facilities was started early last summer, and has progressed smoothly under the guidance of past Radio Club president, Bill Mazur.



Bill Mazur (who else?), Joe Rose and Dick Nachajski work diligently in the control room of WSSE's new home in Miketown.

Mazur outlined the four reasons for moving to Miketown as 1) the fact that WSSE had only temporary facilities in Austin Hall and were forced to move out during the summer to make room for the Playhouse, 2) no room was provided for the station in the new Student Union, 3) the rejection of the Ryan Hall basement site because of the noise factor, and 4) the desire to be on a relatively quiet section of the campus.

LAYOUT DESCRIBED

The new station layout will include two soundproof studios, a control room, a record library room, an office, and a storeroom-workshop. Transmitting facilities, under the technical direction of Dick Nachajski, include two high-powered ground transmitters to cover the dorms, with one more scheduled to be installed during the year.

Business Forum Meets With Dr. Murphy

by Paul B. Simmons

According to the conclusion reached in a survey of business leaders, a young man wishing to embark on a business career should consider as one of the most necessary studies, the often neglected art of good speaking.

Indeed, a top official in the personnel department of the Socony Mobil Oil Corporation who has come into contact with more than 75,000 applicants for positions in the company says that of this number those who made the best impressions on him were the ones who could best express themselves.

The importance of good speaking to the businessman was the subject of an address made to a supper meeting of the Business Forum by our own Dr. Murphy. In the talk, Dr. Murphy had an answer to the question frequently posed by almost everyone: "What should I do to develop the ability to speak?"

Well, the prime requisite of any good speaker or conversationalist is a well-rounded fund of basic knowledge. To acquire this, one must study all subjects, not just his business courses. He should be grounded in the humanities, English, and foreign language. He must realize that the ability to speak well is no key to success by itself but must be backed up by this fundamental understanding of other things.

Coupled with this basic knowledge, speaking ability itself may be developed more easily. You may think that you could never face the spotlight, that you would say the wrong thing or make a mistake. But, as Dr. Murphy put it, your actual fear is not one of this nature at all but it is the fear that you will injure your self-esteem.

To overcome this we revert to the first element in the makeup of the good speaker, the fund of knowledge that he uses to draw his material from.

THE BIG DEBATES

If the speaker has this knowledge, he need never fear that he will project the wrong impression or idea for his mind is not on himself but is concentrated on his topic. A fine example of this can be found in the current Nixon-Kennedy debates. What if these men didn't know their material? It would hardly be possible for either of them to project a good image of his capabilities if he were merely bluffing his way through these encounters with only a quantity of memorized words or statistics. An important fact to keep in mind is that your speech reveals what you are.

The final aid to good speaking is the ability of having your style and material conform to the occasion and the type of audience that you may have before you. You wouldn't, for example, make your talk a long, serious treatise on economics when you were called upon to make a few remarks at the company office picnic. In other words, talk to the people. Make your ideas fit their disposition.

In conclusion, Dr. Murphy gave a bit of advice that will fit anytime, not just when we're called upon to speak: "If you don't strike oil in the first ten or fifteen minutes, then stop boring."

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St. Michael's Sends Three To Human Relations Conference

by Michael Fitzsimons

In conjunction with the reactivation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at St. Michael's, William Haggerty, Richard Hickey, and Joseph Rowan attended the organization's Human Relations conference last weekend.

This conference was held at the seat of the NFCCS Social Action Secretariat, Manhattanville College in New York. Representatives from Catholic colleges in the New York-New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Lake Erie, and New England regions were present.

The program was set up in panel and group discussions with three or four speakers at each. After the prepared talks, the floor was thrown open to questions from the audience.

Among those who spoke to the delegates was a Negro lawyer from New York City, and a Negro who had previously been editor of the *New York Courier* and the *Philadelphia Courier*. These men were able to give an insight into the problems of the educated Negro in the North in gaining recognition for work without meeting with strong prejudice.

TOPICS DISCUSSED

The topics included "The Possibilities for Student Social Action Today", "The Impact of the Liturgy on Race Relations", and "Making Our Idealism Practical".

Rowan, as NFCCS Chairman at St. Michael's College, feels that what he heard and saw was of great personal value to him and will be of equal value to the rest of the student body. Hickey and Haggerty, as representatives of the Student Government, echoed Mr. Rowan's sentiments. Mr. Haggerty had this to say; "The conference brought forth the need of Catholic College students to recognize the problem of interracial justice and the means and measures to enlighten the Catholic campuses to this problem which is so prominent in our time".

MERGER

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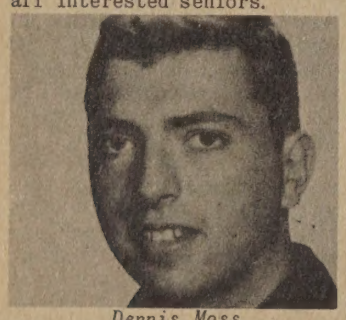
education?"

The Dean of Rutgers University Law School will be at Saint Michael's College, Saturday, October 22. Notice of time and place will be posted. He will be available for discussion and personal interviews will be arranged for all interested seniors.



Dennis Moss

As an inner-class activity a Mock Election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26. The campus will be divided into Precincts and Wards in regards to dormitories and floors. The election will be held in Austin Hall. A door to door pre-registration will be conducted on campus. All registrations will be completed by October 23.

McGAFFIN

(Continued from page 1)

war in the Mediterranean, the Near East, and North Africa, moving on to India.

When American General Joseph Stilwell reached India from his disastrous campaign in Burma, McGiffin was one of the first U.S. newsmen to to meet him. He was the first correspondent to relay General Stilwell's acid comment on the Allied venture in Burma, words that gave a jolt to many Americans who thought the war would be over in a matter of months.

McGaffin went to China in 1942 and flew with General Chennault's famous Flying Tigers. Back in Europe later, he covered the terrific counter-offensive of the Russians against the German attack.

In 1943, the tall, grey-haired newsman was made chief of the Associated Press-bureau in Cairo with the Middle East as his territory, a post he retained until he retained until he joined the foreign service of the Chicago Daily News in mid-1944.

This new connection soon led him to the war in the Pacific which he covered until the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri.

After the war, McGaffin went abroad again in 1946. Assignments took him to Russia, England, France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Finland, Sweden, and Denmark. Stories covered included: Foreign Ministers' Conferences in Moscow and London; postwar conditions in Europe, the British crisis, Europe and the Marshall Plan, and the Royal Wedding in Westminster Abbey, and the Coronation in 1953.

That year saw the return of the veteran foreign correspondent to his homeland to begin an extended tour of duty covering the United Nations. In 1956, McGaffin shifted to the Chicago Daily News Washington bureau to cover the swift-paced events emanating from the nation's capital.

He will fly from Washington to Burlington for his appearance at St. Michael's.

An Attempt At Understanding

This is the third in a series of articles written by Ray LeRoux concerning Dr. Henry Fairbanks' trip to Viet Nam under a U.S. Government grant.

Q. WHAT WAS THE ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM TOWARD THE UNITED STATES? DO THEY FEEL THAT WE ARE TRYING TO BUY THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE PRO-WESTERN BLOCK WITH ECONOMIC AID?

A. Let me say that it is risky to generalize about "the people" of Vietnam. We must remember that they are Asians by nature reticent. There are also language and cultural barriers. Those students whom I contacted, are the future leaders of their people, are, however, personally warm and friendly.

Q. WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE ANY COMMENTS ABOUT THESE STUDENTS OF VIETNAM?

A. Yes, they are a little older than our college students. They all have had at least 6 years of English and their ability in spoken, comprehensive, and written English was exceptional. And I might add that their ability in writing examinations was almost on a same par with that of American Students. Their manners, intelligence and sophistication were very impressive. In their dealings with me, I always found them to be very affectionate and open. Many of these students hold scholarships and are most anxious to come to the United States. In fact this is their big drive. Of their coeds -- a rare combination of graciousness, unusual beauty and intelligence!

Q. ARE THERE ANY BASIC DIFFERENCES BETWEEN U.S. AND VIETNAM STUDENTS?

A. I would say that in Vietnam, the students have a natural respect for the non-empirical, the metaphysical and the literary. They also regard the college or university degree as a stepping-stone towards social prestige rather than a union card for employment. They are extremely marks-conscious and highly competitive. They may read a little less than American students, but this indicates no deficiency of curiosity but rather the lack of libraries resulting from chaos of recent civil war. The crowded home life prevalant also curbs opportunity of study but a high developed addiction to cafe-exchange conversation gives them the breadth of academic liveliness as compared with those in our own country who "cram" for examinations but who neglect a more sustained intellectual life throughout the entire day.

Dr. Fairbanks addressing NFCCS Forum.

Q. IN YOUR HUMANITIES CLASS, YOU HAVE CITED OFTEN THE LACK OF EXPANSIVENESS IN THE STUDENTS THERE?

A. We must remember again that these are an Oriental people conditioned by the philosophies of passivism and totalitarianism. These subconscious factors in addition to Buddhist and Confucianist principles, permeate their views and restrain them from an expression of dynamism as such. Moreover, just delivered from the chaos of civil war, they are making strenous adjustments to rebuild and expand the country, often after Western models. Their hopefulness and enthusiasm is necessarily canalized toward national growth at the moment.

Q. I WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU ON BEHALF OF THE MICHAELMAN STAFF AND ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENT BODY FOR THIS INTERVIEW, DOCTOR FAIRBANKS, AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SAY SOMETHING IN CONCLUSION?

A. I would like to impress upon our students, here at St. Michael's College, that it is extremely important for us and for the people of Vietnam that whenever and wherever, we come into contact with each other - we the richer and more powerful nation, should seek to effect a closer relation - specifically in scholarship exchanges.

We here at St. Michael's could help to clarify our image in the East. We have been deficient in this regard and whatever we could do to bring this to a more concrete response would be a desirable objective. It would be a splendid effort on the part of the student body if they would include among their projects for the year obtaining a scholarship for some worthy student from Vietnam to spend time with us at St. Michael's.

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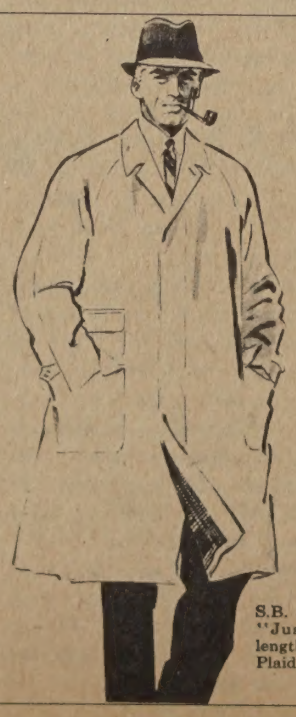

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SMOKERS ARTICLES
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COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

reorganizing its recent position in the earlier elections. The budget is to be reconsidered at a later date.

The Politics club was represented by John McGinn, who asked that the Council accept its budget as presented. The main topic of discussion in the grant was the trip to Washington, D.C., for a select group of ten students planning the study of our National Government. With closer scrutiny than previous allotments, the $425 budget was seconded and passed.

Father Coombs was present at the meeting and made suggestions to the Student Council on pertinent affairs. He gave his opinions and helpful solutions to club budgets and financial affairs. Questions were forwarded to him to reconsider a new plan concerning the purchase of materials through the Treasurer's Office. However, he indicated that a different system than what is now in effect would be impractical. He also pointed out the conflict of club meetings and asked that a program or schedule be worked out to provide for better distribution of club meetings. The problem is that many clubs want their meetings on identical evenings.

Dave Coupal moved that the Junior Class have another dance on November 12, between the St. Michael's Military Weekend and the Trinity Junior Weekend. The reason for the dance is to enable the Juniors to raise the much needed dough so essential for a successful Weekend.

Juniors Capture Interclass Football

The class of '62, taking dead aim at the Interclass Trophy, came on strong to take the second half of the Football League by downing the Seniors, 13-0, and the Freshmen, 12-7. In the Championship Playoff the Juniors once again came through 12-0 over the Sophomores.

On the first play from scrimmage, Richie Carton got the Sophs off on the right foot by running for 15 yards. The complexion of the game was changed quickly however, for on the next play Tommy Lepine intercepted a Carton aerial and the Juniors had the ball.

The Juniors had no better luck with the ball, however, and not until the first half was nearly over did they dent the end zone.

On a fourth down play Johnny Whitcomb booted the ball from his own 45 yard line to the Soph's five. Thus the Sophs were left with their backs to the wall and when they were forced to punt, the best they could do was to get it out to the 30 yard line.

Whitcomb's punt had put the Juniors into scoring position and they took advantage of it. Jim Dalton threw passes to Alfie Huzbac and Pete Imbres to bring the ball down to the five yard line.

Dalton, rolling out to his right, found Tommy Lapine in the end zone for the first score of the game. The attempted pass for the extra point was foiled by Dick Powers.

At the outset of the second half, the Sophs opened all stops trying to knot the score. However, on the third play from scrimmage, Pete Imbres picked off a Dave Gadbois' pass and raced 50 yards for the second Junior score. Once again the pass for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Although they did have to contend with the sharp combination of Gadbois to Martin, the Juniors just held on from this point and coasted in with the win and the title.

WSSE

(Continued from Page 3)

"But the big difference with WSSE this year will be its revised program format", stated Bill Cosel, Program Director. This new format will include popular music shows, album features, public service programming, a "big band" hour, a late evening quiet listening period highlighted by an hour of fine Classical music, and special program features spread throughout the broadcasting day from 12 noon to 1:00 a.m.

FOREIGN PROGRAMS

"These special programs will make the new WSSE a true "college station", said Cosel. Features include live Student Council broadcasts, lectures integrated with the Humanities schedule, debates, numerous interesting short features, and special foreign programming, in English, from Britain, France, Netherlands, and Canada in conjunction with the BBC.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

The use of tape recordings and color slides in Biology has been most successful, Father Dupont reports, with requests for them coming from as far as Africa and England.

Father reports that on the completion of the fourth dormitory "our building activity will be limited by our ability to get funds from the outside. We hope the building of a chapel will not wait many years." He also reports that a new library, a new classroom building, a new gymnasium and a convent for our sisters as "the big items to occupy our minds."

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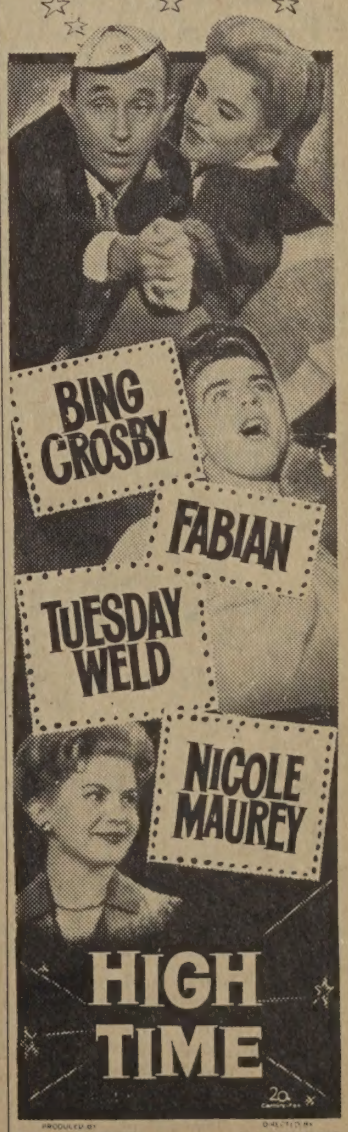

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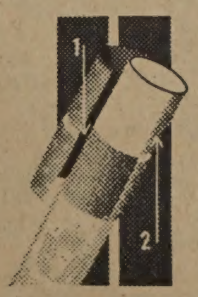

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MIKE FALLON

Those three words; "How was your summer?" They're still ringing in my ears but I suppose it is part of the returning ritual for everybody except the freshman (they don't return, they arrive). I don't want to stray from stereotyped tradition, so, "How was your summer!" "Ugh", I said it.

. . . . . Speaking of summers, the pride of the Giants, Sam Huff, had a jolly time discouraging Jim Lee Howell's rookies on our hallowed St. Michael's Field. But between bruisings, the N.F.L.'s notorious linebacker went before the T.V. cameras. If you go before your T.V. screens October 30, at 6:30 p.m., you'll see "The Violent World of Sam Huff."

The story will be featured on the "Twentieth Century" which is narrated by Walter Cronkite. A tiny transistor placed inside Huff's helmet will bring you into the huddle and to the bottom of the pile. (Sam is usually found there.) The show was filmed at St. Michael's, Toronto, which was the scene of the Giants-Bears exhibition tilt and Fairmont, West Virginia, Huff's hometown . . . . . .

. . . . . The Athletic department doesn't have a mourning wreath on the door yet but it would be fitting. Two athletic enterprises have died since St. Michael's opened September 19. The cross-country team ran to Miketown and fizzled and we understand that the E.C.A.C. (Eastern College Athletic Conference) is having a fall golf tourney but there wasn't enough interest to warrant our sending representatives . . . . . .

. . . . . .FLASH. . . . . .

Entrants in the Quantico Marine Tournament aren't listed on the yellow schedules but here they are. The Knights will join Belmont Abbey, American University, Buffalo (Bless that Ralph St. Peter) and the host Marines. The Leathernecks feature ex-Iron Knight Hank Gretkowski . . . . . Speaking of Iron Knights, there are no more but let's dub this team the noisy Knights. Man, what spirit and chatter . . . . . Doctor Citarella was "tickled pink" with his soccer team's debut performance against Middlebury. The booters were beaten 6-1 but the coach said "In light of Middlebury's experience and our greenness I expected to be beaten badly but we stayed with them until we tired in the second half." He cited the fine play of Mike Fiondella and Bob Tobin in the front line and Brian Tarleton in the nets. The Knights definitely looked impressive against this strong Panther crew. Netman Tarleton was not only playing his first soccer game but he was also seeing his first. He proved a better player than spectator . . . . . Cheers to the booters . . . . . Good job!

Bill Mazur, '60, and Bill Casey, '59, worked the crew that filmed "The Violent World of Sam Huff." . . . They survived . . . . . Airman First Class Dwinall Deeves is the new coach of the S.M.C. Rifle Teams . . . . . Hank Knobloch who is ineligible this hoop campaign after rendering two years of fine basketball to St. Michael's will serve as "Doc"Jacobs' student assistant this year. He succeeds Warren "Lefty" Tessier who is Phillies property. At the request of the Phils, Tessier sat out last summer. His sore wing had not completely healed . . . . . He plans to return . . . I plan to leave . . . . Good-Bye.

GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Joe Witch & Joe Mauceri

PURDUE OVER IOWA - This one will be close but the Boilermakers, with their greater depth, should pull it out.

NORTHWESTERN OVER NOTRE DAME - The Fighting Irish are having a rough season and Northwestern won't make things any easier for Joe Kuharich's boys.

OHIO STATE OVER WISCONSIN - In this Big TEN thriller, which could decide the conference champ, the Buckeyes will edge Wisconsin.

RICE OVER TEXAS - Rice, a perennial southern conference power, should make quick work of their bigger rivals.

NORWICH OVER VERMONT - This could be the game in which the Catamounts will score their second TD of the year, However, we wouldn't bet on it.

St. Michael's Soccer Team Bows To Strong Middlebury Panther 11, 6-1

by Bob Butler

In their initial outing, Wednesday afternoon, the St. Michael's Soccer Team was defeated by Middlebury, 6-1. The game, played at Middlebury, was marred by inclement weather and was contested in an unrelenting drizzle. In winning the game, the much more experienced Panthers ran their seasonal record to 6-1-1.

The first half was characterized by the defensive excellence of goalie Brian Tarleton as well as the brilliant all around play of of Pedro Quiros, the energetic St. Michael's captain. The score at the end of the half was 2-0, and the Michaelmen were still very much in the game.

Lack of depth told the story in the second half as Middlebury was able to substitute freely and wear down their less experienced opponents. The Panthers ran the score to 5-0 before Quiros scored the lone St. Mike's tally in the third quarter.

The game was far from a moral loss as everyone gained much invaluable experience. Coach Citarella expressed satisfaction at the way the squad handled such a formidable foe.

The next game is Monday, Oct. 24th, against Lyndon State Teachers College in Lyndon, Vt.

Squires To Play UVM In First Game

by Jim White

The 1960-1961 version of the St. Michael's College Purple Squires will open a nine game schedule on December 9, with a home tilt against the Vermont Frosh.

The Markeymen will be boasting a 27 game winning streak and a 50-won and 5-lost record during the last five years.

The schedule reads as follows:

Dec. 9	UVM -	home
Jan. 10	Paul Smiths -	away
Jan. 14	Dartmouth -	away
Jan. 21	Norwich -	away
Feb. 10	Plattsburg T. -	away
Feb. 11	Dartmouth -	home
Feb. 17	UVM -	away
Feb. 18	Plattsburg T.	home
Feb. 28	Norwich -	away

Vermont, Dartmouth, Norwich, and Paul Smiths, four of last year's opponents, return to the schedule. Dartmouth gave the Squires a big scare in the first game last year before losing by 7 points. In the second game, the Squires bombed them.

UVM, which had its best team in years last season, will be out for revenge. They lost last year's first tilt by one point, then were humiliated in the second round by a whopping 39 points.

Norwich is back for another try this season. The Squires rolled over the Cadets twice by huge margins of 30 and 55 points last year. Paul Smiths College is to be seen again this year, after being defeated last season, 92-66.

The record of last year's team will be hard to beat. The Markeymen averaged a fantastic 91.7 points a game and allowed a meager 60.9 points to the opposition. The only team to make it a contest for more than a few minutes was Vermont.

Last year's record is a glowing tribute to Ed Markey. His warriors upped the streak to 27 in a row. The challenge of prolonging this feat should prove a stimulus to the frosh in a tough contest.

Markey issued a call for hopefuls last Saturday so the gym is a busy place.

Interclass All Star Team

Here is the 1960 Interclass Football All Star Team composed by Phil Gorman and Wayne Roberts.

OFFENSE

Ends - Dennis McCarthy (Sr.), John Dorsey (Fr.)
Tackles - Dave Clifford (Sr.), Ray O'Keefe (Soph.)
Center - Bill Freidank (Jr.)
Wingbacks - Pete "Grease" Imbres (Jr.), Jim Foley (Soph.)
Quarterback - Mickey Moughan (Fr.)
Blocking Back - Ed Anibal (Sr.)

DEFENSE

Ends - Paul Hensinkamp (Soph.), Emile Daglio (Jr.)
Tackles - Tony Guariglia (Soph.), John Whitcomb (Jr.)
Safties - Brian "Susy" Mallon (Jr.), Dick Powers (Soph.)
Middle Line Backer - Bob Walsh (Soph.)
Corner Line Backers - Jim Dalton (Jr.), Paul Tamborella (Fr.)

Honorable Mention

Brian Tarleton (Sr.), Tom Lapine (Jr.), Joe McDonald (Soph.), Bill Finkenzeller (Fr.)

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